

Kania, aides asked to quit

The Universe

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Bringham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 155 Thursday, June 11, 1981



President Jeffrey R. Holland discusses the future of student enrollment. BYU has reached its enrollment capacity, he said.

es. Holland

BYU enrollment 'set'

By JANEIL McSPADEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has reached its enrollment capacity and frequently can do little to ease the coming enrollment burden on Utah's system of higher education, according to BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

university, Holland said, has limited its enrollment and has now reached the limits of its enrollment. He said enrollment will not be increased for several reasons.

LDS Church wants to concentrate more on new converts in developing nations, and wants its personnel to be able to maintain a association with as many students as possible. The buildings on campus can accommodate no more students, he said.

en the students now in Utah's public schools reach college age, BYU will not be able to do help handle the crunch, Holland said. More and more of our people will have to attend public institutions because church membership is growing and BYU is not," he said.

Church resources

land said more church resources are likely to be concentrated on new converts in developing areas in coming years.

ere is no disposition on the part of the church to place more emphasis on BYU when our people in other countries have basic needs," he said.

ir North American student body already is a beautiful campus," said Holland. "I never said it would educate all of the members of the church, and the church is now worldwide.

ere are other areas besides Provo where funds can be used for just as many deserving people as those at BYU," he said.

land said other reasons for leveling off growth are the university's desire to continue the close association with the students and the limits on the physical plant. "The larger the enrollment, the harder it is for us to remain personal with our students," he said. "Another reason is the buildings on campus will only hold so many students. They are now full."

1980, the national college population is expected to decline by as much as 18 percent, he said. "Utah's picture is exactly the opposite. We are one of maybe seven states marked by significant demographic increase.

stead of worrying about how to keep doors at the institutions of higher learning, Utah worry about how to get doors open," he said.

Growth projection

land said the population projection, even at MX or other incentives for growth, is very sky high. "The census graphs shoot up in the late 1980s," he said. "This means

possible Israeli violation halts U.S. fighter shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration suspended on Wednesday the shipment of four sophisticated jet fighters to Israel after determining that the attack on an Iraqi nuclear power plant used a U.S.-Israeli agreement.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Sen. Jesse Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Relations Committee, that "a substantial portion" of the 1952 agreement under which the United States has sold arms to Israel "may be violated."

are conducting a review of the entire matter," Haig wrote.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and his top aides were branded incapable of resolving the Polish crisis Wednesday at a stormy Central Committee meeting that pitted foot-stomping, pro-Soviet hardliners against moderates favoring reform.

The attack was viewed as a call for Kania and his aides on the Politburo to resign. The 11-man Politburo called for a vote of confidence and the Central Committee began debating the issue. Kania said Politburo members should quit if they failed to get at least 50 percent of the committee's votes.

Kania and his aides were attacked by Tadeusz Grabzki, a hardliner on the Politburo, at the Central Committee meeting. The session was held in response to a Soviet call for cracking down on Solidarity, the first union free of party control in Communist Eastern Europe.

Kania opened the meeting Tuesday with a vow to curb unrest. But he also pledged to continue reforms begun when he took over from Edward Gierke at the end of the summer strikes that gave birth to Solidarity, sent shock waves through the Soviet bloc and led to mass shake-ups in the government and party. The current premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, is the third in 10 months.

The official PAP news agency quoted Grabzki as declaring, "The Politburo has not been a consolidated, cohesive leading team for some months. In its present composition and under the leadership of Kania, it is unable to lead the country out of the crisis."

Grabzki said during the past two days of debates that speakers repeatedly offered motions for a vote of no-confidence in the Politburo.

Doubts were expressed as to whether it could continue preparations for an emergency party congress called for mid-July.

PAP said Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski then took the floor and "stressing the historic decisions being taken" at the plenum, said he was ready to resign from both the Politburo and the Central Committee.

Barcikowski said Kania's pledge of a crack-down coupled with his call to continue the reform movement were "the best political line for Poland and the party and are by no means a capitulation line."

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a deputy premier, said Sunday the party had exhausted its limit of compromises with Solidarity. He also lined up behind Kania but said it was worth considering the "frontiers and limits" of such compromises.



Osmonds begin filming movie for NBC.

See story on page 5.

Revised cut favors mid-taxpayers most

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans with incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000, who pay 51 percent of all federal income taxes, would get 53 percent of the tax relief under President Reagan's revised program, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

House Democrats, who are pressing for a greater tax cut for lower and middle-income families, are expected to emphasize another conclusion in the report: Those earning less than \$15,000 file 51.3 percent of all tax returns but would get only 8.8 percent of the tax relief. They pay 8.1 percent of the tax burden.

Reagan's bill would give an average 31 percent tax cut to the 16 million couples and individuals with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The 17 million with incomes of \$20,000 to \$30,000 would see a 26.6 percent average cut. The 600,000 making more than \$200,000 a year would get a tax cut averaging 19.1 percent.

The analysis of Reagan's compromise bill was released as the Senate Finance Committee began work on the measure and the House Ways and Means Committee prepared to write its own version.

Most Finance Committee members expressed general support for Reagan's proposal, which includes an across-the-board 25 percent cut in personal tax rates for a three-year period. However, several said they will try to make relatively minor changes in the president's plan.

The committee made one decision: Any reduction in the tax

on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of assets, will be retroactive to Wednesday. According to Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the aim is to remove any incentive for investors to delay financial decisions until Oct. 1, when most parts of the tax cut would take effect.

On the House side of the Capitol, most Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee are insisting on no more than a two-year, 15 percent cut in rates, with a bigger share going to those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

The Treasury Department analysis offered one example of how a family would fare under the president's program. There are no comparable figures for House Democrats' plan because details of that proposal have yet to be worked out.

According to treasury analysts, a two-earner family of four that made \$25,000 in 1980 would realize a \$1,441 tax cut in 1984, when the president's plan would be fully effective, assuming that the family will receive cost-of-living raises in 1981 through 1984 to offset inflation.

That family paid 11.6 percent of its earnings in federal income taxes last year; with no tax cut at all, that would rise to 14.1 percent in 1984. If Reagan's plan is enacted, the family's tax burden would drop to 9.8 percent.

If the same family had only one wage-earner, its tax burden would drop by \$1,056 in 1984 — a cut of 10.9 percent. The current tax burden is the same as for the two-earner family; the difference in 1984 is that Reagan's bill includes a reduction in the marriage penalty, which now results in a higher tax burden for many two-earner couples.

Cycle accident takes coed's life

A BYU coed died Monday of injuries she sustained in a motorcycle accident June 1.

Suzanne Morrill, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in elementary education, died at Utah Valley Hospital.

A Provo police official said she was injured June 1 when the motorcycle on which she was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Verl Bangert, 23, of 221 W. 800 North, Provo, at the intersection of University Avenue and Canyon Road in Provo.

Both she and the driver of the motorcycle, Michael Gleaves, 24, of 1849 N. 200 West, Provo, were thrown from the vehicle, according to the Provo Police report.

Gleaves was released Saturday after treatment at UVH, said Jerold Sorenson, hospital public relations director.

Y fencing improves; five go to nationals

By STEVE TRUE
Universe Staff Writer

Two white-masked figures wielding swords, try to gain advantage over one another on a narrow strip two meters wide by 14 meters long. This medieval-looking sport is actually modern-day fencing at BYU.

Although this year wasn't a great one for BYU's fencing team — the men finished at 5-1 while the women struggled to a 1-4 record — there are indications the team is improving.

This year, BYU will send five — Pepper Zylke, Richard Haines, Rigel Hincley, Peter Barney and Dan Bonham — and two women — Kayleen Anderson

and Shelly Bonham — to the national championships later this month in Fort Worth, Texas.

Zylke is the most impressive member of this year's team. The five-year veteran, ranked 63rd in nationals this year, doubles as a team member and assistant coach. He is BYU's top-ranked player going into the national tournament.

Zylke started fencing after he came home from his mission. "I came to BYU after my mission and I couldn't play football anymore. So I started looking around for something to compete in. I found fencing," he said.

See FENCING page 7

Commission adopts \$36 million budget

By LISA BARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission adopted a tentative \$36 million 1981-82 fiscal year budget Tuesday night which is \$12 million less than the previous year's budget.

The new fiscal year begins July 1.

The commission also signed an ordinance amendment which prohibits dogs from running loose in the city.

The proposed budget actually shows a 9 percent increase over the previous year, but because the 1980-81 budget included provisions for "extraordinary capital improvement transactions," the new budget is less, said Provo City Auditor Blaine Hall.

The improvements primarily include the acquisition of 6.25 percent of Utah Power and Light Company's Hunter Power Plant in Emery County," Hall said.

The text of the letter was released at the White House and the State Department.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan, whom he earlier described as "shocked" at Israel's destruction of the reactor on Sunday, "personally approved the text of the letter."

Haig said the administration would consider in its review the Israeli contention that the attack was necessary for its defense because the reactor was intended to produce atomic bombs and would become operational very soon and that, once it became operational, an attack would have been impossible because it could not have been carried out without exposing the inhabitants of Baghdad to massive radioactive lethal fallout."

"In order to put the 1981-82 budget in perspective, the \$8 million from the 1980-81 budget for the power plant acquisition must be subtracted, which would show a 9 percent overall increase in the proposed budget," Hall said.

According to the budget, water and sewer fees for Provo citizens will remain the same, "although they are barely adequate to cover," said Provo Mayor James Ferguson. Possible rate increases may occur later this fiscal year, he said.

Property taxes will increase because of a net adjustment of 9.6 percent in the assessed valuation of the city. This adjustment comes from the State Tax Commission which mandated a 37 percent increase in property values to bring them up to the 1978 levels.

Included in the proposed budget is a 6 percent across-the-board, cost-of-living pay raise for city employees but does not provide funds for the additional hiring of employees such as additional policemen and firefighters, Hall said.

"The proposed 12-month budget will now go up for review before the public before the city adopts a final budget sometime before July 1," Hall said.

The final budget hearing is scheduled for June 25, at which time the public can make suggestions which the commission can take under advisement and make amendments to the budget."

He said the proposed budget does not include any major tax hike for the city, with the exception of a possible request for a rate hike in the electrical department to help pay for the city's UP&L Hunter project acquisition.

The commission also signed an amendment on the ordinance of dogs running at large. Prior to the amendment, only female dogs in heat were not allowed to run loose.

"Basically, what we did tonight was to put it on the record that no dog can be running at large. Those that do will be picked up," said Commissioner Anagene Meecham.

Mrs. Meecham added that Provo citizens don't like dogs running through their yards destroying flowers. There is also a health factor that comes into play with dogs that aren't vaccinated, she added.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

BYU fencing team members take a break at increasing their skill. Five team members will compete in a national tournament in Texas at the end of this month.

Sources tell bombing story

Israeli raid details spelled out

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following was written from information from the Pentagon, Western European authorities, the Israeli and Arab press and sources in Israel.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The long hot Sunday was drawing to a close as a fleet of camouflaged Israeli warplanes took off from their base and wheeled eastward over the desert expanses of the northern Arabian peninsula. It was 4:45 p.m., June 7.

Laden with 2,000-pound bombs, their fuel-tanks brimming, they set out on a 600-mile flight to attack a nuclear reactor on the banks of the Tigris River in Iraq.

Less than an hour later the bombers moved in. In three minutes the reactor lay in ruins and the jets were turned toward home.

As the planes headed out on their mission, Prime Minister Menachem Begin invited his ministers to his house in Jerusalem. Elsewhere in Israel, in a secret war-room, the country's top generals began their vigil. Radio contact with the planes

was broken. There was little idle chatter in the room where Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. David Elvi, the air force commander, presided.

Few Israelis knew the mission was under way. Many were off camping, enjoying a sunny long weekend because of the harvest holiday Shavuot.

Thousands settled into sites along the Red Sea, not far from the Etzion air base, which Arab sources say was takeoff point for the bombers. Israel would not say what base was used but the Arabs said it was Etzion in the Sinai at the northern tip of the Gulf of Eilat.

Israeli reasoning

The Israelis say they attacked the reactor because they believed it would soon be used to make atomic bombs for use against them.

The French, who supplied the reactor, insist the Israelis never intended to make A-bombs. But the Israelis say they saw all the signs of Iraq planning to produce nuclear

weapons. And why, asked the Israelis, would an oil-rich country need nuclear power so urgently?

In October 1980, a decision was taken in principle by the Begin government to destroy the reactor. A small group of Cabinet ministers went to work in top secrecy. They faced crucial questions like the scope of international outcry over a raid, the threat of Arab retaliation and the danger of radioactive contamination.

The air force had to find a way to get to Baghdad and back undetected, nearly an hour's flying time over hostile territory.

Somewhere in Israel a mockup of the reactor was built and the planes began practicing unorthodox bombing techniques that would accomplish three objectives: hit the reactor's core, cause a minimum of casualties and get away without being hit by the Soviet-supplied anti-aircraft missiles bristling around the installation.

The attack was put off repeatedly.

Attack postponed

Then June 15 was set as the attack date, but was canceled because it was the French election day and Paris might have taken insult.

So June 7 was chosen. The government later said they could not have waited longer because "within a short time the Iraqi reactor would have been in operation and hot. Bombing would have released a huge wave of radioactivity over the city of Baghdad and its innocent citizens would have been harmed."

Although the attack won general praise for Begin at home, some Israelis said the timing was planned to boost the prime minister in the eyes of the electorate just before the June 30 vote.

The raid fleet of nine to 14 planes took off at 4:45 p.m. Israel time. In Washington later, the Pentagon said eight F-16 fighter bombers hit the reactor while six F-15s provided cover.

They are believed to have flown along the Saudi Arabian-Jordanian border, possibly to take advantage of "blank spaces" where the radar systems of those two countries meet. According to one report, the pilots spoke Arabic and when asked to identify themselves said they were Jordanian. The Israelis refused to confirm that.

"The route, or routes, we took and the method of flying we used were such that the chances of detection were zero," said Eytan.

In Jerusalem, the Cabinet ministers sat in Begin's living room, wondering why they had been summoned. Just that morning they had assembled to hear Begin report on his summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat the previous Thursday. What had happened since?

Begin walked into the room. Without ado he told them the Israeli planes were on their way to Iraq. Fifty minutes after takeoff the planes moved in over Tuwaitha, 12 miles east of Baghdad, where the reactor lies among palms and SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles.

Bombs dropped

"Two of the planes made a pass over the plant to check defenses, then the other two followed, dropping four bombs," said Jacques Rimbaud, a French reactor technician who watched from the terrace of a nearby cafe. Interviewed in Paris, he said "all four planes then made another pass, probably to take photographs, before flying off."

Rimbaud said that as the planes flew over for the last time, Iraqi ground batteries opened fire for about 15 minutes. In Jerusalem, Eytan called the fire "ill-directed and sporadic."

Israel said casualties were no more than three dead, apparently because Israeli intelligence had recommended attacking on a Sunday when most technicians are away from the reactor. They struck at 6:35 p.m. Iraq time and within three minutes were on their way home.



Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

Rappelling from the roof of the Provo Fire Department, Officer Jason Golden of the BYU Security Police Tactical Unit trains in preparation for emergency situations that may occur at BYU and surrounding areas.

Y's Tactical Unit makes ready

By BART MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Snipers, terrorists, earthquakes, floods.

BYU could fall victim to any of them. If that happens, the Tactical Unit (similar to a SWAT team) of BYU Security Police is prepared.

"The chances of us having a sniper on campus has got to be very minimal," said Capt. Wesley J. Sherwood, assistant chief of BYU Security Police.

"However, that's what other universities have thought, too," he said. "If it should happen here, I think that we would be derailed, not being prepared."

Assembled nearly 10 years ago, the tactical unit is a group of six "highly motivated, specially trained officers," Sherwood said.

According to Sherwood, squad members are trained and capable of handling bomb threats, hostage negotiations, assault techniques and rescue operations resulting from natural disasters.

"Last year, we had a youth conference visitor who was going to detonate some dynamite he brought to campus. Fortunately, we were able to stop him," Sherwood said.

"We have had bomb threats periodically, although no real bombs have turned up. Last fall, however, we had somebody use a pipe bomb to blow up a portable restroom used on construction sites," he said.

Last summer, the

tactical unit was summoned to help in the Saratoga Resort concert riot in Lehi.

"We were hit with beer bottles, and everything else," said Cpl. Michael Colvin of the arrest squad. "It was tough to clear the park without resorting to their (the rioters) type of violence."

Since Provo, Orem and BYU are located on the Wasatch Fault and below Deer Creek Dam, the possibility of a major natural disaster is always present, Sherwood said.

"These men are specialists in the use of rescue equipment, fire-retardant suits, protective armor and breathing equipment which enable them to go into highly dangerous areas," he added.

Although the Tactical Unit has not seen a great deal of action during the past years, Sherwood said he does not think it has been a bad investment. "I sincerely hope that we are never really needed," he said. "But if we are, we'll be ready."

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The Universe

Richard Mitchell

Thinking necessary for literacy

SCOTT GEARHEART
Universe Staff Writer

Richard Mitchell, professor of English at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, blamed the U.S. educational system and government for encouraging citizens to pursue superficial education without really

learning how to think and communicate. Mitchell encouraged BYU to foster creative thinking in ways that other universities cannot because they are supported by the government.

Mitchell said he sees literacy as existing in two different classifications. Mesopotamian literacy begins with taking symbols already existing in the concrete world and retranslating them, he said.

"The culture that has this kind of literacy can do tremendous things," Mitchell said. "It can conquer the known world if it chooses to do so. The only thing it cannot do is think."

Athenian literacy refers to examining the world through language by creating statements about the world then examining those statements. Mitchell said it creates ideas

instead of merely observing what already exists. "These statements make reservations, find qualifications and look for differences and similarities," he said. "Civilization began, when Athenian literacy was born."

Mitchell added that through this examination of statements about statements, man acquires the intelligence that is the "glory of God."

Mitchell placed much of the blame for growing illiteracy on the government's influence on public schools.

He cited Thomas Jefferson's belief that the ability to think things out is the only way for a nation to protect itself from government.

"How could we ever have imagined that a government could provide literacy for its people when a literate public is the last thing a government needs?" he said.



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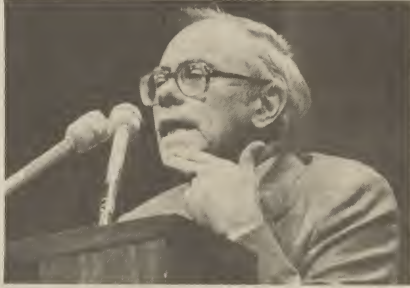
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Forum speaker Richard Mitchell blames government and the educational system for the lack of literacy in America. He calls for more "creative thinking" to overcome this.

Lee trains in Washington

U.S. Judicial Department officials have summoned Rex E. Lee, dean of the BYU law school, to Washington, D.C., this week for training and instruction. Lee made the announcement prior to his expected Senate confirmation as the nation's solicitor general.

"I'm mostly just learning the various aspects of the job and its requirements," Lee said during a telephone interview Tuesday from the solicitor general's office in Washington.

Lee left for Washington Monday and said he expects to be back in Provo Thursday. This is his third trip to the capital for such briefings and instruction, he said.

He said despite opposition to his nomination from the National Organization of Women, headquar-

tered in the capital, the Justice Department has continued to instruct him in the solicitor general's duties.

Lee said he had contacted NOW's national headquarters while in Provo, but he has not been contacted by NOW in Washington. He said he did not feel the NOW's opposition to his appointment will affect the Senate's confirmation.

As solicitor general, Lee would represent the national government before the U.S. Supreme Court in addition to deciding whether the government should appeal cases lost in district courts.

Lee said he had not yet heard if a Senate hearing date had been set to confirm his nomination. The Senate is expected to make a decision this month.

Primitive pottery workshop takes students to outdoors

While sculptors travel to Europe to study famous statues, and painters examine the work of the old masters in museums, BYU ceramics students go to a canyon south of Provo to learn how ancient craftsmen created masterpieces of ceramic pottery.

Eight students and a BYU professor are in Hobbie Creek Canyon this week for a primitive pottery workshop sponsored by the workshop.

Workshop participants are digging clay, shaping it into pottery and constructing the ovens in which the pieces will be fired, all

the BYU conferences without the comforts of modern ceramics department. The students will camp in the canyon for two weeks and make pottery in the manner of ancient peoples, said Warren Wilson, director of the workshop and a professor of art at BYU.

Concerts to be featured by Provo Municipal Band

The Provo City Municipal Band will begin its summer season July 5 at North Park in Provo. The band, which is funded 50 percent by the city, will play for seven consecutive Sundays until the end of August.

BYU Music Professor Ralph Laycock, who conducts the band, involves the children of the audience at each performance, according to Commissioner Anagene Meecham.

"Most concerts are directed to adults," said Mrs. Meecham. "Professor Laycock involves the children and in that way makes the concerts a good activity for Provo families."

Each concert will be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

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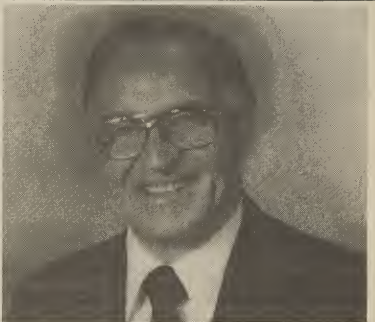
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'Unique' sonatas blend piano, cello

By STEPHEN GERZEL
Universe Staff Writer

Breaded veal and Beethoven sonatas for piano and cello offered an appetizing approach for a recital before a receptive full house in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Labeled "Unique," because of the dinner intermission in the ELWC Skyroom, the performance by cellist Gayle Smith and pianist Paul Pollei, "He was such a genius

both BYU music faculty members, included the only five sonatas for piano and cello ever written by Beethoven.

Miss Smith said Pollei's part was incredibly difficult and typically Beethoven.

"When Paul and I left the stage after the first sonata, we both looked at each other and agreed we felt dwarfed by Beethoven," she said.

Domino record Saturday's goal

A human domino, a live band and a watermelon bust are in store for those participating in breaking the world human domino record Saturday at the Varsity Practice Field, west of the Richards Building.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, the activity will begin with a live band at 12:30 p.m. Registration to be in the domino begins at 1 p.m. The domino fall begins at 2 p.m. and the band will perform again from 3 to 4 p.m.

The idea formed when Terry Longworth, a senior in accounting from Salem, Ind., and Richard Anderson, a senior in accounting from Salt Lake City, decided to break the world's record for a human domino line as a project in an organizational behavior class.

The record was broken about a month ago in Kansas City, with 400 people. "But we are aiming for more than 2,000 to break their record," Longworth said.

Each person will hold the waist of the person in front of him and straddle a portion of the twine that will spell out "BYU." Each participant will be cushioned by about five or six other people behind him, said Longworth.

Piano workshop to be conducted

Internationally acclaimed piano instructor Robert Pace will conduct two workshops for the general public Saturday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Pace is the director of the International Piano Teaching Foundation. The morning session, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will include a demonstration, lectures and an overview of Pace's piano materials.

The afternoon session, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., is designed for piano teachers and those who have had training classes under the direction of consultants of the International Piano Teaching Foundation.

There will be no fee for the morning session, but a small fee will be charged for the afternoon session.

Registration for the workshops will begin at 9 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

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June 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the Garden Court Patio, ELWC

asbyu culture office

Take Ten to present local jazz

Fresh air, sunshine and jazz will be part of today's Take Ten concert at 10 a.m. in the Garden Court Patio, ELWC.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, the Take Ten concerts featured performers are members of the university and the community.

A little bit of New Orleans style jazz will be heard at the concert, which features John Donner's Jazz Ensemble.

Miss Webb said varied acts, including singers, musicians, dancers and even a mime act, have performed for audiences in the past.

"The Culture Office is always interested in good talent," Miss Webb said. "We usually go in search of our performers, although sometimes the performers come to us."

The once-a-month series will run throughout the summer.

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Provo plays role in television movie featuring Osmonds' start in show biz



Marie Osmond sits with sacks and sandwiches during the filming of "Side by Side" at Provo's Academy Square Tuesday. She is playing a mother in the movie, which is about the Osmonds' start in show business.

By JO LEIGH PORTER
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic comes to a halt. Onlookers stop talking in mid-sentence. Workers quit what they are doing. A shout, "rolling!" demands respect.

That's what happened Tuesday when shooting began in Provo's Academy Square for the movie, "Side by Side." The movie is about how the Osmond family started in show business, said Ron Ellis, an employee of the Osmonds.

He said filming is scheduled to continue for about 18 days in and around Utah County.

The events of the movie begin in the 1940s, he said, and several rooms at Academy Square have been converted into Army offices depicting the base where George and Olive Osmond originally met.

Mrs. Osmond as she was as a young woman will be played by her daughter Marie. "She looks like I did as a girl, but she is a lot prettier," said Mrs. Osmond.

George Osmond will be played by Joseph Bottoms. Local talent

and some of the Osmond children are being used in other parts, she said.

Wayne, one of the Osmond brothers, has a daughter, Amy, who will play Marie as a little girl, Mrs. Osmond said.

Mrs. Osmond said the film depicts her first date with her husband, right down to the distinct white outline of goggles on her face which contrasted sharply with the sunburn she had. She said her husband took her motorcycle riding on their first date, and loaned her his goggles. "It was love at first sight."

"The interesting thing about it," said Mrs. Osmond, "is that my mother used to teach in Star Valley, Wyo., where George is from. People took in boarders at that time, and my mother lived with George's mother for a while when he was little."

The movie rights for the film have been bought by NBC, and the movie is projected to air this fall, she said. The director, Russell Mayberry, has done several films, including "Baa, Baa Black Sheep."

Tips for finding friends given to college students

By SANDI S. BONNER
Universe Staff Writer

It's true. It is possible to be lonely in a crowd. But it doesn't have to be that way, according to April Brough, a research assistant at the Interpersonal Relations Center.

Accepting differences, handling conflict, accepting others and deepening relationships are just some of the things that must be improved in order to make lasting friendships, according to Miss Brough.

She said college life offers opportunities to make friends, but often students don't take advantage of those opportunities.

"The joys we get out of this life come from those relationships we have," she said. "We are nothing without friends."

In making friends, "everyone has to start somewhere," she said. "There has to be some small talk before the big talk begins."

The trick for those who feel they are not making friends fast enough is to start at a level that is comfortable to them, according to Miss Brough. "Start making friends that you can relate to," she said. "Don't

set a goal so high that you can't achieve it."

"If you're a little low on self-esteem, you might just choose to try to get to know a roommate a little better," she added.

Learning to love yourself is an important aspect of forming good relationships, Miss Brough said. "The two hardest people to get along with are yourself and someone else."

Miss Brough suggests a few basics for the person who is having difficulty initiating relationships:

— Have a reservoir of subjects you can talk about. Listen to the radio, read books or do anything that will help you broaden your horizons.

— Learn more about whomever it is you want to get to know.

— Avoid trite conversations. Approaching a person by asking them "What's new?" does not make for a great conversationalist.

— Get people to talk more about themselves and then learn to really listen to them.

— Be willing to express your own thoughts and feelings to others.

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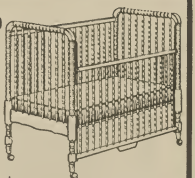
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Sports

Ainge, Arnold picked by pros

By STEVE TRUE
Universe Staff Writer

Professional baseball and basketball teams held their major league drafts this week and the draftees so far include three BYU Cougars.

The New York Mets made BYU pitcher Gail Arnold their second-round selection in the Major League Baseball draft.

Mark Adamiak, Steve Campbell, Leon Baham, Joe Whitmer and Kenny Clayton were other BYU players commonly mentioned as possible draft selections. Baseball teams won't release draft choices below the third round until next week.

However, Adamiak said the Baltimore Orioles had spoken with him and wanted to draft him in the 15th round. Baham and Whitmer said they hadn't received word of their being drafted at press time. Clayton and Campbell were unavailable for comment.

Mets surprise Arnold

The Mets shocked Arnold, a 6-9 nephew of BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold, with his selection.

"Getting drafted by the Mets was a total surprise to me. I was expecting to get drafted by Seattle, San Diego

or the Texas Rangers. On the day of the draft I received a call from Mary Scott of the Mets telling me that the Mets had drafted me," Arnold said.

Arnold signed a one-year contract with the Mets, who have assigned him to their Little Falls, New York, farm club in the Class A Rookie League.

"The season will be a short one, but I hope I'll get some experience there and by playing for the Mets' St. Petersburg farm club in the Florida Instructional League in September," Arnold said.

Arnold said he's excited with the prospect of being associated with the Mets. "They've got an excellent organization. The money was good, they doubled my bonus and now I can play pro baseball," he said.

NBA draft

While Whitmer was being selected in the baseball draft, two BYU basketball players — Danny Ainge and Steve Craig — were making splashes in the NBA draft.

The Boston Celtics confirmed a lot of pre-draft speculation when they used their third pick to draft All-American Danny Ainge in the second round.

Celtics General Manager "Red" Auerbach said even though Ainge is now a major league baseball player with the American League's Toronto Blue Jays, the Celtics have spoken with Ainge about playing in the NBA.

But Auerbach adds the Celtics aren't going to pressure Ainge into playing for the Celtics during the baseball season. "We're going to stay away from him and let him play baseball for awhile," he said.

Auerbach also said he didn't know what it would take to pry Ainge away from Toronto but added he wanted the negotiations handled privately. "We don't do our negotiating in the press. All we did was draft him. It's public enough now," he said.

Craig was picked in the fifth round by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Philadelphia General Manager Pat Williams said the 76ers first saw Craig in December and were impressed with him then.

"When we saw him, he hustled and worked hard. You have to respect that kind of kid," said Williams. Williams said he ad-

mits the chances of a fifth-round draft choice sticking with his club are slim. Still, Philly drafted Mike Dunleavy in the sixth round in

1976 and he started for the Houston Rockets in the NBA finals last season.

"At that point in the draft we're just looking

at players who make impressions. Craig made that impression. Now he's got to wait and fight it out in camp."

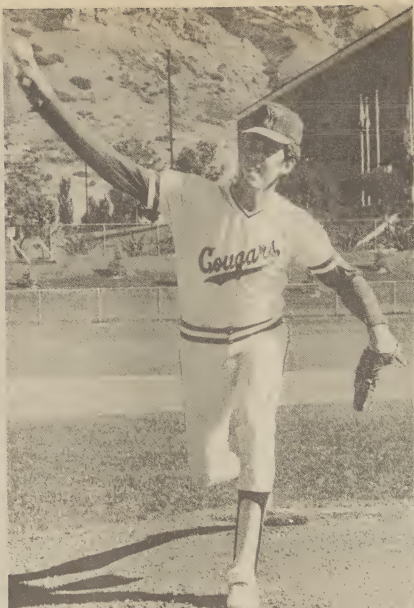


photo courtesy of Sports Information

BYU pitcher Gail Arnold was drafted in the second round of the Major League Baseball draft by the New York Mets Tuesday. He'll report later this month to the Mets' rookie farm club in Little Falls, New York.

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Losses end Y's net-title dreams

BYU's women's tennis season has come to an end — the Cougars were ousted from the AIAW Tennis Championships in Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday after losses by both BYU's doubles teams.

BYU began the championships as the fourth-ranked team in the country, but was eliminated in consolation-bracket play after losing to USC and Trinity. BYU finished sixth in the tournament.

The doubles team of Debbie Robb and Sue Pendo was overpowered by Alycia Moulton and Karyn Cope-land of Stanford, 6-2, 6-3, Tuesday.

The doubles team of Tracy Tanner and Heather Ludloff fought its way through the quarterfinals by defeating Cassie Donigan and Ilene Friedland of Florida, 7-5, 6-4.

They were eliminated Wednesday, however, when they lost to Kelly Henry and Linda Siegel of Southern California, 6-3, 6-1.

Monday, Tanner and Ludloff defeated Paula Kelly and Peta Kelly of Tennessee, 6-4, 6-3; and Robb and Pendo upset Kathrin Keil and Ann Henrickson of UCLA, 4-6, 7-6, (tiebreaker 7-1), 7-5.

Last year, Tanner and Maria Rothschild made it to the quarterfinals in doubles before

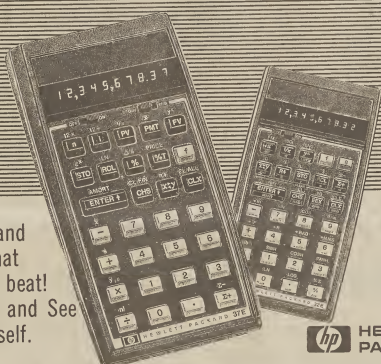
being defeated. Prior to this year, that was the highest national finish.

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The Alpine Slide is located at Park City Ski Resort. From Salt Lake City take I-80 Eastbound to Park City exit.

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Major League strike coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball moved full force toward a strike Wednesday after a federal judge denied a request for an injunction that would have postponed a walkout and the issue of free agent compensation for another year.

The Major League Players Association said a strike would begin Friday, with one official saying it would come regardless of any appeal by the National Labor Relations Board of the decision by U.S. District Judge Henry Werker.

Twice in the last 13 months, last-minute agreements have saved the sport from a players walkout.

But, Werker called a third try "out," and said the question of what compensation a team receives when it loses a free agent in the re-entry draft should be decided at the bargaining table, not in the courts.

Ironically, Werker ended his ruling with the admonition: "Play Ball!"

Peter Rose, associate counsel to the players association, said the union had informed the players that no games would be played "on Friday, June 12, or thereafter until settlement is reached and approved by the players."

Players on teams which are on road trips are making arrangements to fly home Thursday night, he said.

Rose added, however, that "there's more than enough time to reach a settlement if the owners decide they want one."

In Oakland, Doug DeCinces, the American League player representative, said an appeal of Werker's ruling would not delay a strike.

"There is a possibility of an appeal, but that would not stop the 48-hour deadline," DeCinces said. The Baltimore Orioles' third baseman, said of the time limit for calling a strike.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett called another bargaining session for Thursday, but DeCinces said he saw no chance of negotiations forestalling baseball's third strike in nine years and the first midseason walkout in history.

"Why should they (the owners) negotiate now," DeCinces said. "Oakland, where the Orioles were to play the A's. They haven't negotiated for 16 months."

There was a chance that any appeal filed by the NLRB could contain a request for further delay. But an NLRB spokesman here said any decision on an appeal would have to be made by William Lubbers, the Board's general counsel in Washington.

A copy of Werker's 23-page decision would be sent to Lubbers as soon as possible, the NLRB spokesman said.

Lubbers said Werker's decision "will have to be studied closely" before the agency decides whether to appeal the decision.

Werker, who held two days of hearings on the injunction request last week in Rochester, N.Y., rejected the NLRB's argument that major league club owners have bargained in bad faith during the last 1 1/2 years of negotiations.

The players had charged to the NLRB that the owners' refusal to release their clubs' financial records violated fair-labor practice laws.

Spinks' plan: 'move a head'

DETROIT (AP) — Leon Spinks displayed three new false front teeth and his wit Wednesday.

He got the teeth Wednesday morning. The wit, he's had for some time.

Asked at a press luncheon how he expects to escape the excellent left jab of Larry Holmes, who holds a five-inch reach advantage, Friday night when he challenges for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title, Spinks said: "How do you escape anybody who swings at you... move your head."

Asked what he would do differently if he becomes heavyweight champion for a second time, Spinks, who likes a good time and who got a lot of media attention through some of his escapades after he beat Muhammad Ali, replied, "When I want to freaky deaky, I got to go behind closed doors." Spinks is an underdog against Holmes, just as he was when he upset Ali for the title Feb. 15, 1978. The scheduled 15-rounder will take place at the 21,000-seat Joe Louis Arena.

Fencing

Continued from page 1

Fencing is a sport which is "fouled," so to speak, because nobody knows what it is. Fencing competition involves two opponents who use three different types of light-weight swords — epee, foil and sabre — to duel each other in simulated combat.

A player scores a point when he touches an opponent's target area with his sword. Target areas differ with each event — in epee the entire body is the target area; in sabre only touching the area above the waist scores points. In foil, the target area is the trunk area.

Parts of the sword used also differ from event to event. Saber swordsmen can hit with both the tip and the cutting edge, while only the tip can be used in foil and epee.

In regular season fencing matches, a person wins when he's made

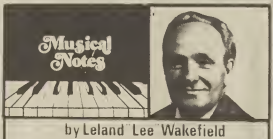
five touches within a six-minute time period.

In national and international competition, a match ends when a fencer scores 10 touches on his opponent within a 10-minute time period.

Touches are recorded in foil and sabre when electronic sensors in the bodysuit and the tip of the sword are sounded. The sensor is a "dry" event. Instead of sensors, judges, like referees in other sports, record touches by sight.

Fencing first arrived at BYU as a club sport in 1976. Two years ago, it received extramural status at the urging of BYU coach Margot Beldon. That allowed the team to compete in regional and national competition.

Zylks says that mental concentration is as important as physical conditioning. "Mental concentration separates great fencers and average fencers. If you let down, your oppo-



by Leland Lee Wakefield

Consider the guitar playing experience of twenty-six year old Grant Gaisman, guitarist for jazz-pop songwriter and horn player Check Mangione. Grant has taught four years in the Stan Kanton Jazz Clinic and worked numerous L.A. sessions. He has also cut more than a half-dozen albums, appeared in the movie, New York, New York, and has been aired on some twenty nationally televised programs. He has toured and recorded with one of the most commercially successful groups in the history of jazz as well. Grant began playing at the age of twelve with a '25 Stallo and since then, has never worried as to how he was going to make a living.

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WORK part-time earning \$8-10
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EN-CHE-CIS COSMETICS
Call Sharon at 378-2897.

RESPONSIBLE married woman
to tend 3 small children in my home once or twice a week-even evenings.
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CASHER needed full time.
Must have experience. Must be able to type. Apply in person. Parks Sportsman 644 N. State - OREM.

BYU COUPLE to manage small motel in Nephi. \$500+/mo. APT. utilities included. Interview before June 15. Call 823-1500.

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7785 or Greg 225-4124.

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Reliable girl, age 20 or older
to care for laundry & light housework. 373-3666

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LIMITED Job openings \$5.00/hr. or full time. Great benefits. Call 1-666-1131.

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Large living & dining areas. Large kitchen. 3 bedrooms. W/D hookups. Air cond. Fenced yard. Call 378-2897.

BYU approved. No smoking.
224-1275 between 9 am-5 pm. North End. \$11/mo. + heat & lights. No accepting applications for August.

Very nice 1 bdrm apt. \$190.
228-3220. Balc., DW, garage disposal, storage.

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1 BDRM. Hookups.
playground. Very quiet. No smokers. Carpets. 2 kids OK under 6. Lease \$172 + heat & light. 228-3623, or 228-8881 in N. Orem.

COUPLES: New apt. 1 bdrm. A/C, off street parking, good loc. Garden plot. Avail May 1. Call 377-3013 alt 9 pm.

ONE BEDROOM/HOOKUPS.
playground, quiet, no smokers. 2 kids ok. 228-3623 or 228-8881 in N. Orem.

1 BDRM APT. partly furnished, couples only. \$135. 378-2897, 378-2898.

1 BDRM APT. 1 bdrm. A/C, off street parking, good loc. Garden plot. Avail May 1. Call 377-3013 alt 9 pm.

1 BDRM DUPLEX APT.
\$150/mo. 2 bdrms. 127 W. 100. W.D. hookups. 373-3666

2 Bdrms, disp. W/D hookups.
dishwasher. Summer rates. 434. 700 W. 375-6118 eyes.

Large 1 bdrm apt. New appt.
pool, sauna. \$115. Mo. + lights. 375-5586

Couples Special
Total rent from now until August 25th just \$625. Close to campus and town. Air cond. 265. 2nd N. 374-7173 or 228-3623

NICE, new 1 BDRM apt. 1 blk
from BYU. W.D. \$110. dep. 378-29-3194

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES. 1 1/2 bath, pool, carpet, garden, air cond. 2 bdrms, playground, storage. No. Orem 10 min. to BYU. \$125/mo. No smoking or pets. 224-3924. Accepting deposits for August 2000.

COUPLES, 1 bdrm apt. \$160
mo. plus util. By park 45 W. 600. 378-29-3194

LARGE 2 BDRM, air cond.
free cable, garbage disposal, small yard, quiet area, close to Y and shops. \$185. Mo. plus util. 377-5855

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE/W/D
hookups. Air cond. 2 bdrms.

Commentary

Students need more pay hikes

Many students have complained about the wages they receive while working for BYU. Dishwashers, cooks, cashiers, grounds workers and even writers have at times felt slighted when a semimonthly paycheck was placed in their hand. Actually, BYU student wages are fair when compared to the average local wage students receive in non-university employment, and they are much higher than the scale the university is legally required to pay. That doesn't mean, however, that improvements cannot be made.

Colleges or universities have been given an option by the federal government to pay student employees only 85 percent of the federal minimum wage. That means BYU could pay students as little as \$2.85 per hour if it so desired. Currently, beginning BYU employees earn at least \$3.40 per hour, the amount of the wage depending on the type of job.

Keith Duffin, assistant vice president of personnel at BYU, said the university decided to pay students slightly more than the federal minimum wage out of fairness. According to Duffin, when the decision of how much to pay students was made, inflation was taken into consideration, as well as the thought that there was no need to be too lavish.

Many colleges across the nation adopted the option of paying students the 85 percent of minimum wage standard. BYU students should feel fortunate that the university has elected to follow a higher wage scale.

BYU is also liberal in the number of jobs it offers students. Duffin explained that when community jobs are hard to find, the university tries to take up some of the slack. "We've felt the need to provide as much employment as possible," said Duffin.

One area of student wages that could be improved, is the system of giving raises. At present, most students must work for BYU for a full year before they can receive a pay increase. When a raise is given, it usually amounts to 10 cents per hour. For a student working at the standard BYU wage of \$3.40, that comes to a 3.4 percent increase yearly.

With double-digit inflation each year, a 3.4 percent raise seems insignificant — especially for students who exist on a meager income to begin with. In addition, it is often difficult, because of conflicts with class schedules, for a student to maintain a university job for a year.

According to BYU's student employment office, while the usual length of employment before a raise is one year, the actual length of time is determined by the department a student works for. Perhaps some departments could review their policies and provide dependable working students with a pay increase after six months, or even a semester. Maybe slightly larger increases could be granted, also.

While wage treatment of BYU student employees is fair overall, changes could be made to make the system better. Students who are consistently dependable should not be discouraged by giving them more money, but students who are hard-working should be able to expect to be rewarded, without having to wait a full year.

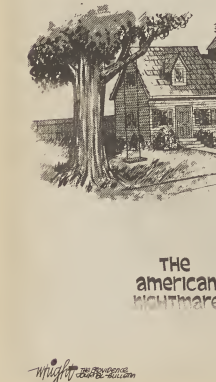


Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor must include a signature, address and BYU student number. No letters without signatures will be printed. Letters should also be no longer than one typed double-spaced page.

Rape encouraged

The June 2 issue of The Universe had an article titled "Local rape increase blamed on attitudes." It talked about an attitude that "allows... very revealing fashion styles" as a contributing factor in the increase of rape.

I would like to go one step further and say, without lessening the guilt of the person committing such a heinous crime, that all those wearing revealing styles are accomplices to the crime. From slit skirts to terry cloth running shorts to low-necked blouses, etc., those who wear these are helping to increase rape. A person wearing these clothes (or lack of clothes) helps increase rape in two ways: If seen by an individual with a weakness for committing sexual crimes, one is reminding him of the act (80 percent of rapists have "blacked out" their crime long before they have committed it); if not seen by a potential rapist, one is helping to create a style which influences others to dress similarly.



this makes it difficult or impossible for a person with sexual weaknesses to escape constant reminders.

Almost makes you feel sorry for the guy, doesn't it? Well it shouldn't. The person who commits such a crime should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. But get a bit upset at those who help him ruin himself and possibly a very innocent girl. Think about that next time you discover BYU standards with a slit skirt or go running around in those revealing trunks or tank tops.

David N. Cox
Provo

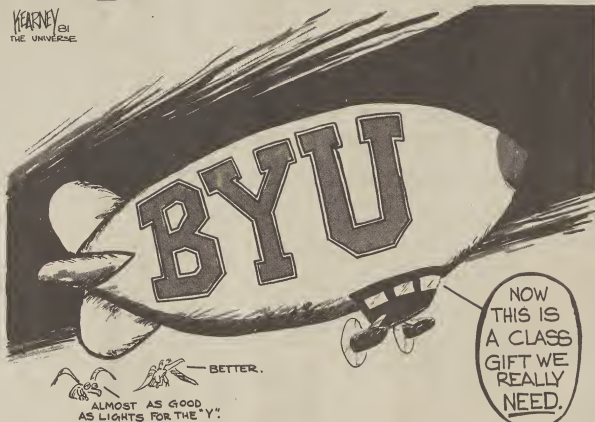
Speaker criticized

Editor's Note: the person referred to in the following letter is Eldridge Cleaver, a former Black Panther leader who recently converted to Mormonism.

Editor:

How wonderful that the Provo City Freedom Festival Committee has chosen for this year's keynote speaker a convicted rapist, suspected murderer and, since his "conversion" from anarcho-marxism, a designer of pornographic men's fashions (see Der Spiegel magazine — 44(1975) pp. 222-237).

Perhaps next year — assuming he also becomes a right-wing extremist who pretends to be interested in the



Jogging fad causes burnout

Faddishness doesn't usually dictate my every whim. I am not a slave to grooviness, though I appreciate it. In fashion, I detest the latest and prefer the refined (sometimes, however, the thoughtless describe my wardrobe as "early junior high"). In spite of these traits, I (like everyone else) have a deeply rooted desire to live in the fast lane. The realization: I needed to overhaul my image. The solution: the current elitist's sport — jogging.

My full-length mirror had become my enemy. It showed where my tan line ceased atop each kneecap, forcing me to wear my Bermuda jogging shorts.

"You look so special in those," my neighbor Michael Morris said, poking his head through my window. "Have another pair for me?"

I sensed his snide undercurrent. "I'm not just your average Joe," I said indignantly. "I'm going jogging." I juttied my nose in the air with Bostonian pomposity.

"Not you! Certainly not you! Fifty bucks says you can't even remember the last time you ran the track."

"Baloney. It was 1969."

I called Trixie. "Doing anything this Friday night?"

"What's it to ya?" she snipped.

"I was just wondering if you would like to go do something cool like... jog."

"Forget it. I'm into racketball." Click. Beth was next.

"Sure. We can jog to Payson and back," she said. "When will you be around to pick me up?"

"Let's shoot for next September." Click.

I knew I had to start out slowly to compete with who had already attained neat status. After

all, I'm the one who huffs going down stairs. So I picked a lazy, unscheduled 15 minutes one Tuesday afternoon to hit the Fieldhouse track to promote the new me.

After 20 minutes I was gasping, coughing, wheezing. Determination seared my ego; lurching on, I did indeed finish the first lap. One very slight coo graced past me. Caught up in her exhilaration she breathlessly remarked, "Isn't the feel of hard-earned sweat just heaven?" She was a sickle and I knew it.

Although I was honest about how many laps I actually ran, there were plenty of fast fakes who began their laps count at 25. I pitied them for their slim physique, graceful stride and form. I found myself muttering something about how they were only cheating themselves and then started my second lap.

Rest periods required little excuse. The first one was easily rationalized: I was dying of thirst. After that a good rest was in order every quarter lap; every time I passed the double doors at the entrance; every time someone else passed me; finally, I resorted to resting anytime I saw someone wearing the color blue.

My lungs were threatening mutiny and I was convinced that my legs had been shackled on a Victorian slave ship. The ordeal was time-consuming and, thank heaven, finally over. Even hitching two rides it took two days to make my way back to the locker room. Image, I concluded, had to be bought at another price.

I gave Trixie another ring a couple of days later. "Listen, if you're free this Friday how about if we do something really groovy, like a rousing game of croquet?"

—Ken Bush

Letters to the editor

Mormon Church — they could invite Charles Manson. We won't be coming to hear either one, thank you very much.

Dr. Alan F. Keele
Department of Germanic Languages

Morris tasteless

Editor:

I agree that some words have lost their meaning due to misuse, "special" being one of those words. But who really cares? I thought Michael Morris' editorial was tasteless, offensive, cliché and stereotypical. Rather than wasting time with words, why not do something constructive like destroying the all-too-prevalent BYU stereotypes: viz., "the octopus with a testimony," the "sweet spirit" that can't get a date and the helium-headed but "well-tabernacled" CDPR (MBS) major?

I think thoughtless articles in The Universe, such as "Word superfluity can make one 'special,'" only close peoples' minds to actual realities. This is really the Lord's university. Maybe we all need to realize that. The goal should and must be education, and not a date with an octopus or a well-tabernacled.

Why not do away with all the su-

perfluity, such as the superfluously editorial by Michael Morris, and do something worthwhile — like get an education!"

Matt Heiss
Provo

Fine art questioned

Editor:

I enjoy observing the art displays in the Harris Fine Arts Center. However, I wonder how some of the works have come to be considered "fine" art. I often get the feeling I am being "put on" by some of the artists. Are they throwing trash in

front of the public to see who is gullible enough to consider their work "fine" art? Perhaps it is an experiment being conducted in cooperation with the psychology department in order to determine the degree to which people will conform to acceptable standards of good taste as established by authorities. I am only being critical of a very small portion of the entire display. Even art students have trouble identifying any symbolism, meaning or refined stylistic form in some of the work. It is all definitely art, but I am not so sure about "fine" art.

Tom Killian
Stamford, Conn.

Decision of how many children should come from inspiration

Judge not. The message is repeated several times in the scriptures, but here at BYU some persons can't seem to divorce themselves from a "more righteous than thou" attitude, especially when it comes to the highly controversial issue of having children: when, how many and why.

"When" is an especially heated issue. If the question, "How long have you been married?" is answered with a time longer than nine months, the question, "Do you have any children?" almost invariably follows.

If the answer to question two is, "No," one must be prepared to face looks, and perhaps comments, which cast doubt on one's general character, righteousness and standing in the church.

There appears to be a philosophical agreement that something as sacred as deciding when to have children ought to be between a couple and the Lord, and no one else.

On a less philosophical level, however, there seem to be many persons who think they have the right to outguess the Lord.

These persons take it upon themselves to judge the righteousness of others by how long they wait to start their families.

"How many" is an equally personal question which others seem to think is an indication of worthiness. But to do so is absurd.

President Kimball has four children. President Benson has six.

Does that make President Kimball less righteous than President Benson?

It should be obvious that the majority of church members are not having a child every nine months or so. Presumably, and hopefully, this is because spouses have consulted with each other and with the Lord to determine what would be the best number of children to have and the best timing for having them.

The Lord is the only one who knows all circumstances to be considered about having a family.

If He has unfolded His plan to a couple, who is anyone else to question it?

"Why" is a question which also is no one's business but the couple's, but perhaps marriage partners should ask it of each other more often.

A couple ought to pray about when to have children as well as when not to have children.

Surely those who have child after child with no thought of how they will care for the children physically and emotionally — are more guilty than couples who prayerfully consider their ability to be not just parents, but good parents.

Granted, the Lord can help us be all that we need to be, but improvement takes time, and He has said for us not to run faster than we are able.

Time revoke intentions of billboard act

Prior to 1965, unsightly billboards dotted the landscape of the nation's 42,000 miles of interstate Highway. But in 1965, Highway Beautification Act passed, allowing the government to restrict the number of billboards appearing along the country's interstate system.

After 16 years of bitter controversy, the billboard industry successfully reversed the intent of the Highway Beautification Act. The triumph has been so complete that the White House Office of Management and Budget has recommended no funds be allocated for the branch of the Federal Highway Administration charged with governing billboard controls. It appears as if billboards will once again dominate the landscape near interstate system, with no control over size, placement or number.

The billboard industry grossed more than \$500 million a year alone, is now dominated by a few large conglomerates which are affiliated with some of the media empires. The industry has the money to see that no further efforts are made to regulate new construction of the boards or tear down existing structures.

Furthermore, the industry succeeded in placing 250,000 boards on the federal list of bills the government must buy in order to tear down. Present federal law prohibits the industry from removing these boards estimated at 1.3 billion. In 1978, signs came down; in 1979, figure dropped to only 2,000.

It is time to take a firm stand. A decision must be made to accept them as inevitable and then continue with the intent of the 1965 Beautification Act. Highway Beautification officials have consistently ruled lower-echelon officials in of the billboard industry, rend the 1965 act meaningless.

States and local areas are guilty of encouraging unsightly billboard tangle along the interstate system. When zoning the highways is not conducted, billboard advertising the state zone the area to allow for billboard construction, thereby circulating the spirit of the Beautification Act.

It is not hard to conceive of land along the interstate strip. Provo to Ogden choked with fruits of the deregulated billboard industry. Huge new billboards surely dominate the landscape unless action is undertaken to encourage such construction.

The billboard industry has succeeded in removing the 1965 from the books, it has merely persuaded the Federal Highway Administration not to enforce compliance with the intent of that statute. As a federal agency, the Highway Beautification Act must be respected to the needs of the people. If opposition to billboard destruction was apparent, enforcement of the act would be mandatory.

Perhaps Ogden Nash summed up best when he wrote:

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.

Perhaps, unless the billboard industry is crucial for the natural scope is to be preserved.

—Timothy D.

